go to the hospital.

Mr. Kruck has been employed at the tannety for a number of years and formerly lived in Lisbon and Taffville.

He lately moved with his family to Eleventh street, Greeneville.

THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT.

Interesting Paper at Norwich District

Ministers' Conference.

At the second day of the Norwich District Methodist Ministers' conference at Moosup on Tuesday many interesting papers were heard. In the morning Presiding Elder J. H. Newland spoke on Conversation on the New Discipline.

In the afternoon Dr. M. S. Kaufman moke on The Permanual Movement as

follows:

I. What it is. Two years ago last
November the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcesist, rector of Emmanuel Episcopa
church, Bosion, after extended consul-

on with the leading neurologists.

England inaugurated a plan fring functional disorders of the

hervous system. It has been carried on with marvelous results and with the endorsement of some eminent phy-dicians. No organic diseases are at-

ry patient applying for treatment is

dance the most anywhole of our time of a primitive New Testament Chris.

It is a scholarship has disclosed if the a view to the relief of human fering and the transformation of man character. He contends that it will be a scholar of the relief of the scholarship.

human character. He contends that it is nothing if not scientific—that is in harmony with the latest discoveries and most rational inferences of true science. It rests upon a theistic basis and not panisheistic. It accepts personalism as the only correct explanation of God's universe, as its ground and life—its guide and governor. And farther, its interpretation of the Bible and the facis of human experience accords with the evangelical view of Christianity. Its watchword is "Back to Christ," and to the healing agencies po prominent in the apostolic church.

so prominent in the apostolic church it aims to unite the educated physician and the educated minister in such a way as to make them mutually help

work miracles, but it does report

who undertake to belp their patients meet them in a friendly way, at the

church, usually, and inquire sympa-thetically but thoroughly into the na-

regards prayers for the sick, if any medical fact can be considered to stand firm, it is that in certain en-

vironments prayer may contribute to recovery and should be encouraged as a therapeutic measure."

This movement recognizes the lates

conclusions regarding the subconscious mind as a fertile field in which to employ suggestion and auto-sugges-

tive in rostoring health—such as pay-chology, medicine, mental suggestion, Christian science, faith cure, new thought and old, appropriating their strength discarding their weakness, extracting their grain, throwing away

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leaders and glure them into weak-

ning follies. 2. It is liable to scandalous misuse

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1909 THE WEATHER

Forecast For Today. For New England: Rain in south rain or snow in north portion Wednes day; warmer Thursday, rain or snow and colder; brisk to high shifting winds, becoming northwest Thursday. Predictions from the New York Her-ald; Wednesday, overcast weather and winds, and Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy weather, preceded by rain in the southern and rain or snow in the

northern districts. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair; south to east winds.
Tuesday's weather: Fair, followed by hall and rain in the evening.

Rices. | Sets. | Water. || Sets.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE.

Lenten Services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church-Accidents at Bleach-

ery Tuesday-Rev. H. B. Rankin Will Speak on Immigration-Notes. This morning at St. Andrew's church

This morning at St. Andrews church in observance of Ash Wednesday the rector, Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, will of national and the rectors are supported by the rectors will be held the penitential of cince. For the weekly services through Lent the following speakers will be present at St. Andrews church; Fri- Hay, March 5, Rev. A. C. Jones of Mystic; Friday, March 12, Rev. E. S. Moore of Blackhall; Friday, March 13, Rev. Warch 19, Rev. W. f Blackhall; Friday, March 19, Rev.

Andrew's church will also be present and furnish music.

At 3.50 Sunday afternoon Bishop Brewster of Hartford will preach at St. Andrew's church.

Charles Combies Suffers Broken Arm. Charles Combies of 24 Cliff street, a mainter employed by the United States Finishing company, fell from the roof painter employed by the United States
Finishing company, fell from the roof
of the storehouse at the Eighth street
bridge. Tuesday afternoon about 2
o'clock, a distance of twenty feet to the
railroad track. He was picked up by
two passing men and taken to the
mill office, where he received temporary attention from Dr. Leon F. Lapierke,
who was summoned. An examination
showed that both bones on the foreairo had been broken. His thighs were
aiso badly bruised, as was also his face.
He was taken to his home, where he
was attended by Dr. J. J. Donohue.
Mr. Combles will be kept from work
for some time by his injuries.

In the color shop of the shade room
of the blenchery Tuesday morning
about 10 o'clock Wadislaw Lezewski
received a broken rib and a severely
strained back, caused by the breaking
of a paddie. He was cared for by Dr.
E. J. Brophy.

The case of Lucy E. Colline et al., appeal from probate, is down
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Lenten Talk on Immigration. Rev. Harry B. Rankin of Mystic will speak under the auspices of the Good Will Bible classof the Greeneville Conin a large variety. Also Blanketc., Robes, Whips, Etc., at lowest
prices.

Will Big and church in the Sunday
school room, Friday night, on Immigration. It is hoped that there will
be a large number of the public present to hear the interesting speaker,
who has gained a thorough knowledge of the subject by a personal investiga-tion at Ellis Island. Mr. Rankin has been heard once before in this city, at the First Baptist church. There will

> Twenty Tables of Whist. There were twenty tables at the Washington's birthday whist at the Father Mathew T. A. society rooms, from 5.39 till 10.30 Monday evening. The scorers were Joseph A. Donnelly and James Donnelly. The first prize, a the Connecticut school for imbedie \$5 order, went to John Earlight, and the at Lakeville and Byron is at the Nor second, a Waterman fountain pen to P. F. Bray. A smoker followed the whist. The enterizinment committee was in charge.

Professor Kelley's Class Social. The social of Prof. J. T. Kelly's dancing class in Union hall Tuesday evening proved a fitting close to a most successful season. There were about 50 couples present and a well gelected programme of 15 numbers was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Music was furnished by the Harmony club.

Jeremiah Healey of Montville has returned, after visiting local relatives. John Wallace of South Hadley Falls, Moss., is the geust of his grandmother, on Eleventh street. Mrs. Henry Fourier and daughter, Angelina, are spending a week with relatives in Moosup.

Lloyd Miner of North Mgin street began work this week in North Adams, Mass, as printer in a bleachery, paris The Harmony club held a public so-cial at the home of Albert H. Morse of North Main street, Saturday evening. Mies Florence Wilson of New Haven is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Knimn of Four-

Mr. and Mrs. John LaChappelle of Montreal, Canada, are the guests for wo weeks of Mrs. August Juneau of

Norwich Town Whist. The last of a series of whists was given Tuesday evening at the parish hall, Norwich Town, by the parish whist club. There were nine tables. Dancing closed the evening. The following were awarded the prizes for whist: Firsts—Miss Nellie Kninssley, a creamer and sugar powl; John P. Murphy, a picture. Seconds—Miss Mary E. Hanrahan, a candlestick; J. H. Butter ash tray. Thirds—Annle Connell. The last of a series of whists was ler, ash tray, Thirds—Annie Connell crochet needle; James Benning, one half dozen cigars.

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HEAD CRUSHED BY ELECTRIC

Fred Kruck Foreman at Greeneville Tannery Struck Near New Market Hotel-Taken to Hospital Seriously Injured.

Fred Kruck, a foreman at the Greene. fied by telephone and he ordered the fille tannery of the Norwich Belt he despatched a special up from the barn to bring the injured man to the rille tannery of the Norwich Belt Manufacturing company received what slightly lower temperatures will pre-vall, with rain, turning to snow in the lake region, and fresh to brisk easterly struck by an electric car on the road winds, and Thursday cloudy to partly to Tattville near the Newmarket hotel, The injured man, whose forchesd was badly crushed by the blow, was taken to the Backus hospital, where he was operated upon. He was reported to be

the 8,15 from Franklin square for Taft-ville, in charge of Motorman Loons and Conductor Maynard. The motor-man reported that the first he saw of the man he was standing on the trac

BUSINESS BEFORE THE CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT

Maynard Divorce Case Heard and Decision Reserved-Collins Appeal from Probate Today.

ot a strongly contested one, (aynard admitting the technical

Maynard admitting the technical desertion, but claiming that it was under necessary by the abusiveness of his husband, and putting in merely a proforma defense to let the court know of the circumstances.

Maynard testified that he was married Oct 23, 1888, to Ida May Sexton. He said that they had lived together in Norwich, Massanpeag and Fisher's Island. On Jan 8, 1905, while they were at Fisher's Pland, he said that Mrs. Maynard deserted him and had never returned. Maynard said that day March 25, Rev. M. S. Stewart of Groton; Friday, April 2, Rev. R. D. Hatch of Williamantic.

There will be no Lenten service this week Friday because of the special service at Jewett City, which Rev. Mr. Bohanan will attend. The choir of St. Mrs. Maynard said he he remonstrated with her. telling at "it wasn't setting a very good

fused to occupy the same room as the witness and from them on did not get himself, make his bed or in any way tend to his personal wants.

Mrs. Maynard said in her behalf on the witness stand that she had been forced to drive Maynard from their house at Fisher's Island because he was an absoluce. She admitted that in

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for trial.
This case was started something over a year ago, when an application was made to Judge of Probate Alfred Cott of New London for the removal of William H. Peckham as administrator William H. Peckham as administrator of the estate of Evelina B. Tinker. At the time of the death of Mrs. Tinker it was thought that the estate comprased the homestead at Four Corners, Jordan, and several thousand dollars worth of United States government bonds, purchased during the Civil war and deposited in a sets deposit vault in one of the New London bunks, and which the administrator claimed he was unable to find. The will of the deceased was a peculiar document. It try and Eyron Tinker had been in-ted. Harry Tinker is at present a Connecticut school for imbedie

There are several will at present to existence, none of which, it is dialored, is the original, which, after diligent searching, has not been brought to

The will provides that Mr. Tinker, who is now \$7 years of age, should be provided with means of support for the remainder of his life, and this he claims he has never received.

A. O. H. LITERARY EVENING. Rev. F. L. Fitzpatrick Speaks on Earl Immigration of the Irish.

There was a large attendance Tuesday evening in Hibernian hall for the monthly literary evening conducted by the Second division, A. O. H., delegations from the First division and from the Taffville division attending in spod numbers.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. F. L. Fitspairick of St. Mary's parish, whose address was warmly apparish, whose address was warmly applicated by his hearers. He spoke in an interesting way. He spoke of the early immigration of the Irish to this country, comparing it with the immigration today, and contrasting the hardwidge of the two periods. He also dwelt at length upon the prominence attained in all walks of life by the descendants of those who endured the hardships of the early times.

Throe candidates were initiated and

Three candidates were initiated and of five applications received. The com-mittee on the competitive essays upon the Irish in American history reported great interest in this subject among the school children and the prospects of a great number of essays to be written. The dance committee also reported every prospect of a most suc-cessful hall at the armory on the night of St. Putrick's day.

New England Y. M. C. A. Conference. Notices and the programme of the 5th anniversary of the New England conference of the Y. M. C. A. have been received at the local association, it is probable that General Secretary Frank H. Merrill and Physical Director leorge P. Peckham will attend the essions on Thursday and Friday, Sessions on Thursday and Friday, March 4th and 5th. In the arrange-ment of the programmie educational work conferences are down for Thurs-day morning, boys work for the after-

Board of Agriculture.

James B. Paimer of Lisbon was named on Tuesday as the county candidate for a member of the state board of agriculture.

Board of Agriculture.

Closely allied to the above is the peril of magnifying the value of the body to the neglect of the more perfor a member of the state board of agriculture.

7. The danger of substituting nonessentials for life's true essentials.

That the Emmanuel movement has decided merits when wisely directed there can be no candid question. That it is beset with serious perila is equally evident. It is also significant that the attifude toward it of the medical profession and of the religious press is one of conservatism and criticism.
Notwithstanding all this, it is widening its influence and activities and muiti-

Activities tanding partials, it is wideling is influence and activities and multiplying its victories. It ought to be accorded the freest reasonable chance to demonstrate its claims without needess, opposition. If it is of God it will runingh. If not it ought to fail, Time will tell.

ARCANUM CLUB BOWLING.

eam Four Forfeits Match to Team

city.

Inspector Reuben B. Ladd was also summoned from his home on Division street and an effort was made to find a doctor to meet the car. Five were tried without success until Dr. P. J. Cassidy was secured, and the ambulance was also summoned. Dr. Cassidy accompanied the man to the Backus bosotial in the ambulance, after doing Three in Class B Tournament. At the Arcanum club on Tuesday ening there was a bowling match heduled between Teams Three and our in Class B. As no members of Team Four showed up, the match was declared forfeited to Team Three, after Williams and Sturtevant had rolled. The scores of the two who rolled are as follows, the scorers being Meech and Wightman: Rev. J. J. Ambot, rector of St. Jo-seph's church, who happened to be at Franklin square, also went in the am-bulance, as the man was at first sup-used to be a Polander and a member of his parish, but this was found not to be so, when the rector had a chance to identify him. Father Amout did not to to the hospital.

Team Three. Williams 178 154 174—506 9 12 6 Sturtev'nt 151 128 116—395 4 12 13 329 283 290-901 13 24 19 Team Standing. Won.

Feam 2

Team 1 Team 4 GIFTS TO MEMBERS. Presented Messrs. Pearson and Duck-

worth by Open House Friends.

Two popular members of Open House, William A. Pearson and H. M. Duckworth, who are about to return to their homes in Providence were happly surprised Tuesday evening at the club rooms in the Thames Loan & Trust company building by the presentation of parting eifts from a group of the club members. Charles G. Cobb represented the givers in a neat little speech and bestowed upon Mr. Pearson a handsome watch fob and Pearson a handsome watch fob and non Mr. Duckworth a valuable scarf-in, explaining that they were well

emerved tokens of esteem, which the The two departing members re-conded with words of appreciation for il the good comradeship they had en-yed with their Norwich friends, and presented the club with a large gilt framed mirror. They also passed the cigars and a farewell smoke talk fol-

Every patient applying for treatment as required to bring a careful diagnosis from an accredited physician, with an expressed opinion that relief can be afforded by the Emmanuel forces. Ray Dr. Samuel McComb, associated with Dr. Worcester, defines the movement as an attempt to weld into friendly alliance the most advanced medico-Dance at Cadillac Hall. There was a jolly party at Cadillac hall Tuesday evening at a private masquerade given by the 1918 club. Firty couples in all styles of costuming were in the grand march. The Cadillac orchestra played and refreshments were served. cents were served

Opposed Friday Sessions. There was a lively discussion in the ay sessions. Representatives Tibbits f Norwich and Jodoin of Sprague opposed the messure, as it proved a failure two years ago. The motion was lost when put to vote.

Haile Club Dance. A special evening of dancing was given Tuesday at the Haile club for the members and their invited guests. The music was by the Fairmount or chestra and a delightful time was en joyed by the many attending.

TAFTVILLE. Blasting in Ledge for Foundation of

a way as to make them mutually help-ful and much more serviceable to suf-fering humanity than either could be alone without the assistance of the other. It is proposed that each shall supplement and reinforce the efforts of the other. Where one can chase a thousand, two may put ten thousand to ored Heart Church. excavation for the convent thus far this week under the direction of Con-tractor Dodd. The boiler has been set flight.
This movement does not pretend to operation and a number of blasts have been set off. The ledge is being blast-ed away to make room for the cellar, and also to allow the gide toward liunters avenue to be graded off. The Its Methods. These ministers atterboards for the school have also

Richard Fortler was a visitor in

There were many from Taftville resent at the play in Baltic Monday

William Desmarais and Miss Ida Seamarsis have returned after a few ays' visit in Webster, Mass. In the Sacred Heart church today there will be mass at 8 o'clock and evening service at 7.30, at which the ashes will be given out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassavan and family of nine children have arrived in Taftville from St. Pie, P. Q., and will reside on Dion's avenue.

elements and to strengthen within it all moral and spiritual forces in order to ally it as closely as possible with God and His saving, healing potency. III Its merits lie in its determination to keep in closest touch with the medical profession at its best; in accepting sanely the most approved science of our day, its soundest philosophy and the evangelical view of Christianity. Another high merit is its disinterested character. The two chief leaders decline to accept any remuneration for their services. Up to the leaders decline to accept any remuneration for their services. Up to the present time these clear headed, warm hearted, pure motived, humble minded men are loyal to the church and firm believers in the Daity of our Lord. There is apparently providential merit in its name—Emmanuel. "God with us." This is the inner inspiration of the entire undertaking. This is its Godward side. It is also to its credit that it dares use all means which experience has tested and proved effective in restoring health—such as pay-

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with all these merits it certainly has more to commend it to thoughtful Christian people than any healing cult outside of the church.

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by persons assuming its grave respondibilities, who are wanting in the non-essary qualifications. It is self-eviden at only the exceptional minister wid meet adequately the difficult and Capons, Chickens, Fowls, Guinea elicate demands of such gervice.
3. There is danger of it suffering Chickens, with all seasonable verely at the hands of those who Fruits and Vegetables.

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Lynoh-MoLaouddy. On Tuesday Rev. Hugh Treanor united in marriage Patrick A. Lynch and Miss Annie McLacuddy. Charles Parker and Miss Belle Lynch being the Parker and Mass Belle Divide State to best man and bridesmald.

The bride is the daughter of Hugh McLacuddy and has made her home at No. 122 Baltie street. The groom is a weaver at the Reliance worsted mill. They will make their home here.

WEDDING

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Mrs. Frank L. Weaver of West Town street is exhibiting to her friends a lemon weighing 17 ounces which she picked from her plant, which is two years old. There are two smaller emons on the tree and many buds. Sesides being a novelty the tree is very ornamental.

Mrs. John McNaught of Lathrop cause is spending some time in Ver-

Miss Sarah Post has returned to ler home in Thamesville after visiting ocal relatives. Mrs. Jane P. Kinney has moved from Huntington avenue to Washington street, Norwich.

Mrs. William Hough of Fitchville has been spending some time as the guest of local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson have been entertaining Miss Elste Talbot and Albert Pierce of Norwich.

Mrs. John S. Nolan has returned to New London after visiting local friends for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Fuller of Preston City are guests of Mrs. Dwight Avery of West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oisen spent the day recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Talbot of Sachem street. Dr. Samuel C. Woodward is much mproved after having been confined o his home on Washington street for ome time by illness. Mrs. Henry Saxton and daughter Olive have returned to their home or West Town street, after visiting rela-

Fred L. Swift and daughter. Miss Hakel Swift of Williamutic, were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Keables of New London Mrs. Dwight W. Avery of West Town the Merry

ows of Stonington who are recover Miss Gladys Greenleaf has returned to her home in New Bedford after pending a few days as the guest of ir. and Mrs. Dwight L. Underwood f Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Snow hav returned to Bayonne after spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Snow's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Washington street. EAST SIDE ITEMS.

Physical Culture Lessons - School Equipped With Telephone-Person-

A telephone has been placed in the mior room at the Bridge district Raiph Fox is temporarily employed at the store of John G. Potter & Sons during the Illness of one of the clerks.

Mrs. James M. Young and Burton Young returned Monday after a week spent in Boston, having attended a number of the famous Chapman reival meetings there. William Smith, meat cutter for John C. Potter & Sons, had his thumb lanced for the third time on Sunday-to clear out the bad case of blood poisoning with which he has been suf-

Slasting in Ledge for Foundation of fering for several weeks. He expects now a rapid recovery. The Philathea class at the Central Baptist Sunday school, taught by Mrz Culvin L. Swan, is practicing for entertainment to be given in Prest

chanel next week. Miss Marion L. Young has begun lessons in physical culture at the Bridge district school, giving ten minutes' instruction once each week such room. The teachers carry out physical culture lessons on the other days of the week.

The Eureka Whist club of five tables was entertained last week by Mrs. Limes Farrell of Ripley Hill. Refreshments were served, and the prizes awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Frank McCone, a hair receiver; con Mrs. A. Disco, a teapor stand.

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